SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Yesterday's trading was a walkover for the bulls. With the news in sight, there was nothing to do but buy, and the shorts fell over each other in their rush to cover. At the start the outlock was not very promising. Outside orders were scarce, and even the professional pit traders were not unusually active. Toward the end of the first hour the market took a sharp upturn on the strength of weather and crop advices. Foremost among these was information that heavy rains had again fallen in the winter wheat belt, though there was some consolation for the hears in predictions of fair weather. Kansas came to the front with reports of damage by black rust. As a clincher the Paris cable showed that wheat was 314c higher in that market. This started the ball rolling in good earnest, and it was nothing but buy from then until the end of the session.

Corn was almost neglected. The interest in wheat diverted attention, and there was a further bearish influence in the fact that the Harris-Gates crowd was again not dis-

posed to press its advantage in Chicago.

July wheat opened 147%c up and closed 1471c up.

July corn opened is off and closed to off. July onts was unchanged.

Receipts of produce were heavy, but there was an excellent demand and prices ruled

Trading in local securities was fairly brisk, with tractions easy and other issues gen-

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,076,344, balances \$875,089. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

WHEAT ADVANCES SHARPLY ON WEATHER AND CABLES.

PARIS PRICES UP MORE THAN THREE CENTS.

Generally Wet Weather and an Improved Export Demand Strengthen Local Market.

After opening rather tame the wheat market advanced rapidly in the second hour and closed with a gain of nearly 2c for the July option. Weather conditions were again bullish. Rain continued to fall in the winter belt. Reports of damage by black rust were also received. The ediate cause of the sharp advance at the end of the session was a rise of 234c The Cincinnett Price Current says: "The ast has been a week of growing weather. Winter wheat is heading well in northern section; in southern section harvesting is progressing with some drawbacks by rain, but less than in preceding week. Spring wheat and corn maintain high promise. Oats good, but too rank and lodging some."

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In the face of the unusual activity of wheat corn attracted little attention. The Cincinnati Price Current's report was rather hearish and country offerings were in fair volume. The market was weak and sluggish throughout the session. July opened the up and sold at:

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Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 69,802 bu, of which 62s sks. and 33 cars local and 42 cars through, against 28,163 bu, of which all were local, in 1991.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 351,842 bu, against 458,000 bu, in 1901, and shipments were 185,117 bu, against 821,000 bu. The Northwest received 247 cars, against 229 cars in 1909. Chicago received 50,025 bu, Kansas City 11,200 bu. The clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 559,000 bu, of

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St. Louis Curb Market. heat July sold at 7140714c to 714c; puts file to 7446704c; calls 134c to 714c. Corn— sold at 61c; puts 804c to 604c; calls 614c

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT—Cash Market—Receipts, 528 sks. and cars local and 43 cars through. No. 2 red at c and 7354675c skd. W. side; No. 3 red at 750 v. 775c E. side; No. 4 at 12 W. side; No. 2 cutable at 7354675c and No. 5 sold at 715c W.

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1939; present this seek, 1788. STRAW-Wheat at 1494.59; oat at \$5; Tye at Dead AND SPELTER-Lead at \$5.96 to \$4.06. WHISKY-At \$1.90.

The following tables show on future and cash grains		
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Dec b	69% (67)	71.0
Corn-July 51%	6015-016146	61
Sept		54% B
Oats-July23% a	6074951	41% b
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Foultry—Heavy and light bens at \$c; rs 5c; spring chickens per lb 18c to 19c, ducks at loc. Spring scess at 5c. Thr. Acres to the construction of the per lb 18c to 29c, ducks at loc. Spring scess at 5c. Thr. Acres to the construction of the per lb 18c to 29c, and the pourtry—Scalded and undrawn, with and, logs on tiple chickens—Choice at Figure chickens 20g22c; rousters 8c. Turkey—at 19c.

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on orders are charged higher.

WATERSCALONS -Torona \$250,230 per car.

HUUALERBERIGES -152,25 per \$231 crate.

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HASPERKIES - Missouri forties per \$231,143, red \$1,500,2 per 6731, basset.

CANTALLUFES - Texas gem \$91,500 per half-bu masket \$1,500,2 per crate.

CHERRIES - Tennesser, Missouri and Illinois \$2,500,250 per \$231, crate, home grown \$1,500, per \$251, per \$250, crate, home grown \$1,500, per \$250, crate, home grown \$250, per \$250 STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown D.509.25 per deal case.

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CABBAGE—30c per bu. box; 30c per bbl. on orders.

ONIONS—New Orleans new \$110 for large;
near-by yellow 50c; red 705*0c.

TURNIPS—Home-grown 156*20c per doz.
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HEETS—20%70c per doz.

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KALE-Home-grown 25c per bu box.

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SPINACH-40050c per bu box.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

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CASTOR Oil.—Lots 200 gai., il'go lb. No. 1 and 10c No. 2; amail quantities le per lb. more.

COTTON-SELIO Oil.—Summer yeilow at 450; white 86c; winter yellow at 450; white 86c; winter yellow at 450; cooking to the cooking the cooking to the cooking the cooking the state yellow at 450; lb. 16c foreign at 40084c.

SALIT—E. side: Medium 90c; granulated 55c per bbl.; for per bbl. more this side.

HEMPSEED—Latest bid at 33.05 per 100 lbs., pure test.

DHIND GREEN PRAS—Jobbing from store gi. 175; Scotch 31.85; spiit 32; whippoorwill peas at 31.05 lb. 125.

WHITE BRANS—Hand-picked pea beans in a small way from store sit. 25c per bu.; blackages 21.25; California at 45c; per bu.; machins-picked at \$1.85. Lima beans at 74c per bu.; blackage 21.25; California pink at 34c; lentils at 45c; New York kidneys

Dried Fruits. M. 15. Scotch at all and picked pea beans in a Small way from store \$1.70 ft.72 per bu., screened at \$1.52 per bu.; screened at \$1.52 per bu.; machins-picked at \$1.55. Lima beans at Fig. per bu.; blackeys \$1.25. California pink at \$1.50. Lends by the store of the s pink at 34c, ientils at the New York kidneys at the HoNEY-Comb: Dark 68%; bright amber 108 He bright similar 150ffc. Strained Southern in bids at the third similar southern in bids at the third similar southern in bids at the third similar southern in bids at the third season in the similar southern in bids at the similar southern southern and black mixed 150ffs, gray, brown and black mixed 150ffs, brown and black mixed 150ffs, brown and black mixed 150ffs, which was a 150ffs, whic

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Butter—Scarce and firm. Quotations: Creamery—Extra 18c; first 18c; first 18c; grass 4. Ledge packed—Extra 18c; first 18c;

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is not receipts at all United States parts for lays were 15,005 bales, as against 25,61 bales cox use and 42,727 a year ago; expect, 35,563 against 16,485 a year ago; stocks, 352,716, as cost 275,515.

St. Louis Warehouse Statement. | Stocks on hand Sept. 1 | Stocks on hand Sept. 1 | Stocks on hand Sept. 1 | Start Year Year New receipts since Sept. 1 | 13.245 | 220.135 | Stocks on hand to day | 12.550 | 68.94 | Stocks on hand to day | 12.550 | 68.94 | Gross receipts tackady | 7 | 301 | Gross receipts since Sept. 1 | 793.34 | 901.851 | Gross shipments in-day | 371 | 741 | Gross shipments since Sept. 1 | 805.023 842.660 | By Telegraph.

ne hay were 14,390, of which 3,390 were for can. Histories 1,290 bales, including 5,500 can. Futures opened and closed steady, near riddling z. o. c. June 4 49-56d b. und July 4 45-564 49-56d s. July and Aug. 24 45-56d b. Aug. and Sept. 4 49-56d s. und Cet. 4 29-56d s. Oct. and Nov. 4 23-5 Nov. and Dec. 4 20-56d b. Dec. and Jan. 4 b. Jun. and Feb. 4 18-566/34 12-56d b.

GREEN PEAS-Home-grown at TScSILES per but. box.

TOMATOES-Texas 489234c; consigned 49656c
GREEN PEPPERS-New Orleans & per crate;
Texas 56950c per 4-basket crate; born craws by per crate;
SAUFHREAUT-New handmade 42 per 4-bbt.
HOKSERABISH-OR olders \$2.50 per bbt.
ASPARAGUS-Home-grown 25000c per doz.

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GREEN PEAS-Home-grown at TScSILES per but.
ASPARAGUS-Home-grown 25000c per doz.

Eggs.

Petroleum.

Toledo, O., June 19.—Oll—North Lima 83c; South Lima and Indiana 83c.
Oll City, Pa., June 19.—Credit balances 11 20; certificates no bid. Shipments 102,206; average 92.
S29. Runs 91,731; average 15,842.

Reunion of the Watts Family. Tulsa, I. T., June 13.—The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Watts family and a Masonic celebration will be held at Muldrow June 24 and 25. CORN TAKES A GOOD REST, WHILE WHEAT GETS BUSY.

BAD WEATHER ABROAD AS-SISTS THE MARKET.

Oats Dull and Range Is Narrow-Provisions Independently Strong and Higher.

Chicago, June 19 .- Corn, although fairly active for an ordinary day, dropped back into second place to-day and napped while wheat made a good running. For some reason not entirely clear, France needs American wheat. Chicago sold direct to Paris and on this influence in connection with the wet weather damage talk. July wheat made a net gain of Wile. July corn closed %c down and July outs Water up. Provisions were independently strong and closed lic higher.

Wheat ruled uniformly strong throughout the session. At the start Paris cables showed rapid advances, spot being as much as 3%0 higher, while deferred futures showed Pisc advance. There was talk of some "deal" on in Paris, but is must have been of great proportions, for it influenced material upturns in flour. Wet and cold weather abroad was talked of and some traders were of the opinion that French stocks of wheat were about depleted. It takes 7,000,000 hushels weekly to supply that country. This influence was abetted by firmness in Liverpool cables. Wet weather has also had its influence. There was rain in many parts of the winter-wheat country. Kansas, where cutting is now in progress, reported much moisture wheat country. Kansas, where cutting is now in progress, reported much moisture in the yield and that a considerable quantity of the harvested wheat would not grade contract, because of the dampiness. This talk alarmed the shorts. Covering started a good upturn and stop-loss orders were met on the advance. July opened a shade to 'grade's chipped to 72's c. dipped to 72's c. dipped to 72's c. dipped to 72's c. dipped to 72's c. and then steadily meanted to 73's. The advance checked the shipping demand to some extent, holders asking premiums. Part of the strengthening influence was the report that rains were expected in much of the wheat country. Towards the close some wheat country. Towards the close some wheat came out for profits and July is fit up at 73'sc. Receipts 27 cars, two contract; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 36 cars, a total for the three points of 274 against 173 last week and 35 a year ago. Primary receipts were 284,000 bu, compared to 488,000 last year. Seaboard clearances squaled 258,000 bu. The seaboard reported 21 loads taken for export. Chicago sold four loads direct to France.

After some fair early strength shown in the corn pit by reason of a desire of a few belated shorts to cover, this pit assumed something of a somnolent state. The feeling was still tense and at times there were little excited flurries. Prices at such times fluctuated somewhat erratically. As the day wore on, however, it became apparent that the buil leaders were letting the market take care of itself. Some fair offerings broke prices a little and in the end the market was somewhat weaker, though as compared to yesterday the close was very steady. Naturally, July was the more active option. September fluctuated only \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{c}\text{ Naturally, July was the more active option. September fluctuated only \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{ Chem and also was light July sold between \$6c\$ and \$6c\$, covered differences of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{ Some selling by commission houses, but in general there was no pressure. The demand also was light July sold between \$6c\$ and \$6c\$, covered differences of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{ Some selling by commission houses, but in general there was no pressure. The demand also was light July sold between \$6c\$ and \$6c\$, covered differences of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{ Some selling by commission houses, but in general there was no pressure. The demand also was light July sold between \$6c\$ and \$6c\$, covered differences of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{ Some selling by commission houses, but in general there was no bressure. The demand also was light July sold between \$6c\$ and \$6c\$, covered differences of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{ Receipts 18}\text{ cars, 15} contract. Private elevators made 200,000 but of contract to-day.

of only \$4c. Crop reports were anything but encouraging, receipts still showed a poor showing of contract stuff and the cash situation was still strong. July opened unchanged at 29c and closed \$46.5c up at 33.54.35.1c. There was almost no selling pressure. Receipts, 112 cars,

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	Range of Futures.	
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Chicago, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts 5,500, in-cluding see Texaus; choice strong, others stendy; good to prime steems 17.5015; poor to medium 54.7527.40; stockers and feaders 12.5015.75; cows 34.003.78; heters 22.5016.50; canners 12.5012.40; buils 12.2525.50; caives 22.5016; Texas-fed steems 14.50. Hugs—Receipts to-day 24.00; to-morrow 27.000; left over 5.000; ic to lic higher; mixed and hutchers 57.5017.50; good to canble heavy 57.4547.55; rough heavy 57.1547.50; light 88.505 7.25; belie of sales 27.1547.50; here—Receipts 12.50; belie of sales 27.1547.40; Sheep—Receipts 12.50; belie of sales 27.1547.40; Sheep—Receipts 12.50; and 12.5014.50; market 12.5014.50; market 12.5014.50; western always graveers, 27.1549.4, 55; and 58.754.5014.50; western always graveers, 27.1549.4, 55; and 58.754.5014.50; hogs 24.322; sheen 18.958. Shipments—Cattle 18.68; hogs 24.322; sheep 1.339.

New York Stock Quotations

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Houston Oil Stock Sales.

Oil Exchange to-day were fair, but the broke did not evidence any entimeters. Nates Gen 500 at 2c; Higgins, 4 at 160; a at 160; Silver lik-1500 at 10c; Nan Jaichno, 1.00 at 85c; Cob-600 at 35c; Forward Reduction, 50 at 5c; Cob-600 at 35c; Forward Reduction, 50 at 5c; Cob-600 at 36c; General Section of the State American, 11,500 at 15c; Beaumout and Pac Slope, 460 at 5c; General of Galveston, 50 15c; Paragon thew, 700 at 7c; Pexas Big Fo 1.00 at 15c; Eureka, 100 at 15c; Munihartan, at 75c; Seaboard, 10,000 at 15c; Victor, 2, at 75c; Seaboard, 10,000 at 15c; Victor, 2,

LAWYER CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

Rozier Meigs Committed by Judge

Clark, but Later Released. Rozier G. Meigs, formerly Assistant City Attorney, was sentenced to serve ten days Attorney, was sentenced to serve ten days in jail for contempt of court by Judge Clark of the Court of triminal Correction yesterday. Meigs was taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Stanton, who held him in the Sheriffs office. A haif hour later Judge Clark rescinded his order and withdrew the commitment. In doing so he said that he would listen to suything Mr. Meigs might have to say, infinating that an apology was in order, but Meigs refused to apologize, maintaining that he had done nothing in contempt. was in order, but Meigs refused to apology gize, maintaining that he had done nothing in contempt.

Meigs was associated with Attorney. Bempsey in defense of James Cooley, James Keefe and James Faires, union workmen, charged with attempting to compel two men, Henry F. Gobel and Henry Redler, to stop work. In the course of the trial Meigs arcse to make an objection to a ruling of the Court. He made his objection several times and each time renewed it under the impression that the stenographer was not recording the objection. Fluxly Judge Clark old the Sherift to take him to jeil for ten days. The papers were then made out.

After half an hour Judge Clark had Meigs brought back and told him he would overlook the episcoe, as he reblized that the zeal with which lawyers defended their clients often caused them to commit indiscretions which they otherwise would not think of. If Meigs had anything to say, Judge Clark sail, he would near it.

Meigs's reply was that he thought he had acted in the right. He was allowed to go and the incident closed.

Cooley was fined 100 and Keefe and Faires were discharged.

A purse-grabber gained entrance to Mrs. Frank A. Gustafson's house Tuesday afternoon by representing that he had been sent by her husband to inform her that he had been seriously hurt in the Mansur & Tebbett's factory at Tenth and Spruce streets. The man said Gustafson had sustained a fracture of the arm, and he desired her to come to him at care.

While she was preparing to leave, the man snatched her purse from the dresser and tan out.